

It would seem that the people of the Central Arkansas valley have no riparian or riproaring or other kind of water way rights which any ditch digger of Colorado can recognize or respect and our give the ghost.

Hon. Marsh Murdock has more solid satisfaction over the murky political at-mosphere, probably, than any Republican editor in Kansas - Topeka Democrat.

Why should we ne essarily rejoice depths of the soup?

India rubber pavements have been been very satisfactory, especially on tion, bridges where the absence of vibration is a great recommendation. The pavement is said to be cheap as well as noiseless and durable, and the patentees are arranging to introduce it into this

Would Plumb in the White House mean somebody at the court of St. James? -Wichita Eagle.

which a happen had happened.

The county clerks are in session at Wichita this week. It is to be hoped they won't get roasted as they were in Topeka the last time they were here.—

ence of the county clerks, and it seemed and there seems now no doubt of it, we over the roasting given them at Topeka, for that position.

and the Democrats do to negroes. The who received the support of three parties, was only about 4,400 behind.

This is meant as a joke, of course: but seriously, it does not sound one whit more improbable than it did the claim that he would be elected when he was nominated at Great Bend but little more than three months ago. You must remember that these are no ordinary times we have fallen upon-or rather that have fallen upon us.

The statement running through the press of the country that eight ex-speakers of the house of representatives are living is an error. The person or persons responsible for it must have had Robert M. T. Hunter, of Virginia, speaker of the Twenty-sixth session, in mind. Mr. Hunter died in 1887, although the compilers of the political annals do + ot and probably as many as 15,000 white seem to have discovered the fact. Seven men did the same. ex-speakers are alive: Robert C. Winthird; J. Warren Keifer, of the Forty- caught absolutely unprepared." seventh; James G. Carlisle, of the Forty- The one district referred to is what is among other things, that you had no eighth, Forty-ninth and Fiftieth, and known as the "black district." It was socks, or at least wore none during the

state convention at Springfield, Thursday they formulated a series of demands. or rather, reasserted a number heretofore set out. The most significant feature of the assembly's action was its resolving in favor of organizing a sort of committee of visiting statesmen to attend the sessions of the various state legislatures to influence and secure legislation in the interest of the farming community especially. This might, if adopted and acted upon by the Peoples party as a whole, effect much in the way of securing what they want, in part at least, if the Illinois assembly had not proposed to norance of the new election law that handican the said visiting committee and the Alliance members of legislatures by urging them to hold themselves aloof from both the old parties. The Alliance only have a controling number in three or four state legislatures, and to adopt a policy of exclusiveress would be to provoke retaliation, the very thing they don't want to do,

THE FINANCIAL OUTLOOK.

The recent flurry in Wall street seems to have been entitlely a rich man's panic, be profitably conned by the leaders of of making and executing our laws, not largely growing out of the condition of the prohib-Republican party: the large t banking houses in London, who claim that American securities had nothing to do with the matter. Outside of Wall street and the holders of large railroad interests there has been but ber of the men elected to the legislature little or no u easiness, and would have been but little had not the bear element libition. Yet it cannot be denied that seized upon it as an excuse to depress prices upon all commodities, but this, we think, will be a matter of short dura-tion, as we predict that such items as cotton, corn, wheat and live stock will licans should not less time in arranging soon regain what they have lost by arti-ficial depression. But what we started tion. On that, as a state issue, they can ficial depression. But what we started out to say is that, of late, investors have had a cruze for railroad stocks and other securities that are most easily effected by any stringency of the money market, and it is noticeably a fact that for a time that money seeks some particular From the Fart Scott News. investment, until finally the bubble larsts and some new outlet has to be found for more, and we believe in this instance that the outcome will be favor. Instance that the outcome will be favorable to the growing and undeveloped west. Real estate being the source of all asking congress to appropriate \$9,000,000 wealth, we believe the tired, harassed increased and capitalist will settle down to the hills above Cairo to the Guif. The vestor and capitalist will settle down to the surer and certainly safer investment in real estate which will withstand the manipulations of any clique or ring who tallies tally nite to what the latter than the passage of the bill at the next session deliberately plan to wreek the holdings deliberately plan to wreek the holdings of those who have honestly invested their money in what to all appearance is a good investment. We predict that the outcome of the present trouble will mean a large influx of capital to the west, and a large influx of capital to the west, and wippi valley, who ask that the govern-will have control of the western water-Kansas west Kansas should attract their share. ways in the interest of the people.

AN OUTRAGE

In looking over the leading Alliance papers—and there are a number, of marked ability in Kansas—we have been not a little surprised to note that, in the intoxication of victory, the organs of the People's party have uniformly failed to give any credit for the signal victory, in the late election, to the Democracy of the state.—Topeka Democrat.

Oh. Lord, what a break! There is not

Oh, Lord, what a break! There is not another head in all Kansas equal to the fine fish are left to gasp and gurgle and above. Tomlinson will please accept our thanks for the hint. The same organs have uniformly failed to give a like credit for their signal victory to the Republicans of the state. One-half or more of that same Alliance vote were Republicans, and by that sign we are entitled when our friends whom our warnings to one-half of their votes for Ingalls. failed to save disappear frem sight in the Tomlinson and the Democrats are welcome to the other half. We hope the People's party will see the wisdom and justice of the claim urged by our friend tried in Germany and the trials have Tomlinson and make immediate repara-

IT WOULD BURST HIM,

If Marsh will agree that what he op-poses is sure to succeed, the Times will yield the point and nominate the editor of the Wichits Eagle as the candidate of the Democrats in the legislature for United States senator.—Leavenworth Times.

We can afford to agree to nothing Ah, there! Did not suspect that Marsh Murdock had his eye thured that way. But in such times as these there is no telling what will happen—Sterling Champion. The average English court dude would in the joint session of the two houses, probably conclude that it was a case in on the granger issue. We never took time to figure out why we were not elected, but we weren't. Come, now, to ed or not. think of it, the Leavenworth Times must in some way have let it out that it entertained a friendly feeling for us. If our Most of the donors are expecting postmutual estimates of the value of each oth-Our people were pleased with the pres- er's support are approximately correct, that the county clerks were ple sed with suggest that the Times and EAGLE unite Wichita. They say they will never get in support of the Alliance's candidate

It may be fun to pick up gold nuggets The Allance seems to have nearly as in Lower California, but when, in order Mrs. McCormick for superintendent of tion, then the idea seems to lose some of public instruction was beaten 7,419 votes. its attractiveness. As we have often The balance of the ticket, except Ives said, a good farm, well improved and stocked, in southern Kansas has greater the Golden state, for the simple reason clothes would have beat him." Jere Simpson will be a candidate for peaker in the Democratic house. Jere thinks because he carried the Seventh Kansas district he can carry congress. that the yield of the farm is certain and valued at millions today may be without market value tomorrow, and at best will become exhausted sooner or later,

THE VOTE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

In reply to an inquiry with regard to the votes cast in South Carolina at the last election, the Charleston World's ys: As far as we have been able to estimate, the total vote east in the recent election in South Carolina was about 70,000, all told, of which about 60,000 were cast by white men and 10,000 by

The total male population of a voting whites and 120,000 blacks, but the registered vote, from many causes, was probably not over 150,000 at the utmost. The negroes seem to have abstained from voting almost entirely, save in one district,

The World offers in explanation of the throp, of the Thirtieth congress, now a light vote cast, this statement: "There man 81 years old; N. P. Banks, of the having been no genuine contest in South Thirty-fourth; Galusha A. Grow, of the Carolina for years, and none having been Thirty-seventh; James G. Blaine, of the anticipated this year, until about a month Forty-first, Forty-second and Forty-before the election, many voters were

formed a year or so ago by the legisla-The Illinois farmers have spit on their possible, thus relieving the other con-The Illinois armers have spit on their hands and renewed their hold, so to possible, thus relieving the other control tongue," and while admitting the possible, thus relieving the other control tongue, and while admitting the ressional districts of that element, so as "wounds his body bears, which show the large shurchyard." to enable the Democrats to control them. like graves in the holy churchyard."
Under this arrangement the one district you wou d also point out to the populace was given over to the blacks, with the understanding that they were to select their representative from among themselves and elect him. At the last elec- derwear," which was unadorned and as tion, however, a hungry Democrat an- nature made it. nounced himself as a candidate against the colored candidate. And although the Democrat was overwhelmingly defeoted at the polls he announced that he would contest the election on the ground of irregularity in a large number of the ballots cast by the colored voters, in igprescribes the form of ballot to be used. It is worthy of note, just here, that the paper above quoted denounces this paper above quoted denounces this scheme as unfair and dishonest and calls vice. They are not so fine upon the party not to lend it counten-ance and support. The issue will be but they are well befitting a good, watched with a decree of interest. watched with a degree of interest.

GOOD ADVICE.

The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, one of the leading Republican papers of the country, gives the Republicans of Kansas the benefit of the following ad-vice on the prohibition issue, which may

Prohibition in Kansas did not get the heavy blow that was expected. The vote in favor of resubmitting the liquor question to the people was only 70,000 out of 285,000, and it is said that a large numthe Republican party of Kansas has a heavy load to carry in supporting prohihold the fort, but prohibition in any large state, and especially a western state, is bound to be a failure.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING. General Rice returned from Memphis, nember. At the late session of congress Mr. Burrows of Michigan introduced a bill SUNFLOWER SHIMMER.

Senator Ingalls will go to Washington shortly The Topeka Journal is apparently Mrs.

Lease's organ. Everybody seems to be down on Wood, but the Associated Press.

The anti-lugalis organs right now are nore auxious to know: "What is Ingalis

The Alliance made it a point to have early conventions and a decidedly fresh election. Judge Peters could not live in Washing-

ton on \$5,000 a year, but Judge Peters, "he" wore socks. "Buffalo Jones," if the truth were

known, is probably a dark horse in the race for the senate The report that the Copeland hotel at Topeka would change its name to "Ham

and Eggs" has been denied. John J. Ingalls is interested more in 92 than any one else. That is the number of Alliance men in the legislature.

Rightmire left a \$5,000 annual practice to run for chief justice. His clients did all they could to get him elected.

Jerry Simpson as speaker of the fiftycond congress would be a good deal better at "Read rule" than spell rule.

Mrs. Lesse will probably move to Pueblo. Western tourists will agree that the biggest stump in the country is at that town. The Alliance makes the distinction of labor by only admitting the man who has earned his corn "bread by the sweat of his

The Kansas papers will proceed to republish Senator Ingalls' article on "Blue Grass" next spring, whether he is re-elect-

Every mail at Medicine Lodge contains e pair of socks, as a present for Jerry. offices in return. Old man Rice has promised not to con

daddy long legs. Judge McKay will not go to Ann Arbor, but he has given an order for a new suit of clothes for his honor. He remembered

that 'order was Heaven's first law." Jake Stotler claims to have thirteen great aversion to women in office as they to do it, you have to live in a place Republicans in the house pledged to him to increase the demand we must enlarge and the Democrats do to negroes. The Alliance candidate for auditor, Foster, goods are \$200 a dozen, where bacon is as well have said fourteen, but his foresight theory that professes to increase the colored, was beaten by 8,400 votes, and 825 a pound, and other things in proper- chose the "unlucky number" to fall back

> Jerry Simpson was recently shown a well dressed man who at the time of Jerry's nomination was also aspiring to the same honor. "He may be a good man," intrinsic value than the richest mine in Mr. Simpson said, "but the cut of his

> > It is understood that Col. Moonlight charges his defeat to a secret circular issued against him on the eve of the election, in which it was charged that he was un friendly to the Catholic religion. It is stated that Col. Moonlight married a Cath olic lady, and that he made the usual promise to bring up the children by the union in the Catholic church. When the first child was born, Mrs. Moonlight want ed to send for a priest to baptize it, but Col. Moonlight objected. This is the story told in the recent circular.

FURT SCOIT SOCKS.

We were permitted to see the following letter from Mr. T. F. Robley, proprietor of one of our large manufacturing interests to Hon. Jerry Simpson, memage in South Carolina is about 100,000 ber of congress-elect of Medicine Lodge, whites and 120,000 blacks, but the regiselegant pair of the famous Fort Scott socks, manufactured at the Fort Scott woolen mills.

OFFICE OF FORT SCOTT WOOLEN MILLS, FORT SCOTT, Kan., Nov. 18, '90.) ion Jerry Simpson, Member of Congre Medicine Lodge, Kan.

Dear Sir-Hon. J. R. Hallowell of Wichita, was here yesterday. In re-counting to his intimate friends some of the incidents and facts relative to the late campaign (in which Jim thought for a time he was a candidate), he then when, like Coris Now the election is over, cold winter

is coming on, and it is not meet that one of the "tribunes should thus appear on the steps of the capitol." Therefore, Jerry, I herewith enclose you a pair of socks, not the purician stockings of costly silk, but socks made from good honest wool-wool grown by Kansas farmers on the backs of Kan-as sheep, know you to be. In this connection I desire to commend to you the words of wisdom uttered by ex-Pres-ident Cleveland at the late Thurman banquet, which can well be Jearned by heart by partisans of all parties:
"When, therefore, men in high places

of trust, charged with the respons only condemn but flippantly deride cheapness and economy within the homes of our people, and when the ex-penditures of the government are reckless and wasteful, we may be sure that something is wrong with us, and that a condition exists which calls for a vigor-ous and resentful defense of Americanism by every man worthy to be called an

American citizen Now, Jerry, when comfortably seated in your place in congress, and the hydraheaded iniquities of corruption, combi-nation and fraud appear, sock it to them. When the Democrats undertake to put the tariff back on free sugar, sock it to 'em. And when any one undertakes to claim that Americans cannot complete with the vile stuff made by pauper labor of Europe from old horse blankets, cast off undershirts and refuse of smallpox hospitals, which the very disinterested importers call foreign goods, show them your socks and tell them how they were made from honest Kansas wool. When the Democrats undertake to put honest Kansas wool.

Jerry, I live over here in the cast side of the Second "deestrict," where the winds were not so hot, and corn was not so "short" as in the Medicine Lodge country. Crops were pretty good, and we can still hear the early fog hog call-ing the swine to their moot-toot toot-inal feast, but there is no telling what will happen next time. It will probably be the "unexpected." In the meantime, Jerry, I wish you a hearty God speed. Yours truly, T. F. ROBLEY, Proprietor Fort Scott Wooleu Mills.

Something to be Thankful For-Neither Jay R. Burton nor Jim Legate will have a voice or vote in the next in negotiating loans on these "farm Kansas legislature sometime to be lands."

We can stand almost any kind of

PROTECTION AND THE PARMER,

Nov. 17, 1890.

o the Editor of The Earle: In Sunday's EAGLE I notice a communication from R. H. Lockwood in which, after commenting on the causes of the recent defeat of the Republican party, he delivers himself of the follow-

when I was in Philadelphia, just before the election, everybody seemed to be almost crazy over manufacturing, and money was being invested in manufacturing plants by the millions, as a result of the increased prices caused by the McKinley bill.

ley bill.

Now, as long as legislation is such as to Now, as long as legislation is such as to levy tribute upon the farmers of this country by a tariff tax in the interest of manufacturers, thereby greatly increasing the profits of the one and reducing the profits of the one and reducing the profits of the one and reducing the profits of the other, people will continue to invest their money where there is the greatest profit. But the results of the last election plainly show that the people have declared against this kind of class is instance. This will tend to arrest the investment of capitar in manufacturing and cause it to look to other fields for investment.

Now, if congress will heed the will of the people by revising the tariff, upon a revenue basis, with incidental protection sufficient to cover the difference, if any, in the price of labor between this country and Europe, thereby putting every section of the country upon an equal footing there will immediately be such a demand for farm lands as was never before known. But the price of farm lands will never increase as long as tribute is levied upon the farmers and others in the interest of the

crease as long as tribute is levied upon the farmers and others in the interest of the manufacturers

Now there are many features of the McKinley bill that I do not like, but even in the excitement of defeat I have tried to temper my judgments with common sense. Mr. Lockwood flings logic and common sense to the winds and rattles off a lot of antiquated platitudes of free traders that have been worn thread-bare. The investment of millions in manufac-turing will, according to his queer logic, depreciate the value of farm lands, and per contra the driving of millions out of manufacturing to be invested in farm test Bill's seat if he will vote for him for lands, will enhance their value. I have the senate and quit referring to him as always been led to believe that the only safe and sure way to increase the prices of our lands was to increase, way, the prices of their its, and that to increase the products. prices of their products we must in-crease the demand for them, and that our markets, and so on; but here is a prices of farm lands by reversing all these economic principles. On the theory above set forth I have been admiring Mr. Blaine's tariff ideas, but Mr. Lockwood proposes a scheme which, if suc-cessful, will totally eclipse Mr. Blaine and his reciprocity policy. Now, just think for a moment, of his proposition: Stop money going into manufacturing; force it to buy lands, and thus make a two-edged sword to cut the farmer's by doubling the competition against him and dividing or reducing his market! We raised an enormous crop in 1889, and prices, owing to the inevitable law of supply and demand, were below the cost of production.

Now, imagine if you can,
what prices will be the next time we what prices will be the next time we have a full crop if Mr. Lockwood's theory has been adopted and production greatly increased and consumption necessarily decreased. Mr. Lockwood would answer this objection with glitter-

ing generosity that all free traders fly to when confronted with this difficulty, "The markets of the world." Just how we are to make foreigners buy of us when they don't want to, or when they can get their products cheaper never been plained, nor never will be outside of Mr. Blaine's scheme of reciprocity which makes protection the lever by which the ults can be accomplished. Why, God's name, does Mr. Lock-od or any one else wish to increase the products of the farm without a corresponding increase in a market for them, and where a safer market than the one we make here by putting money into manufacturing enter prices? The greatest fault I find with the situation is that the millions now going into manufacturing do ot come out their capacity where they are, would create the kind of a demand for

farm lands that we need. lands here a few years ago, and a great many people, perhaps Mr. Lockwood among the number, bitterly regret that sad fact. Perhaps, too, this is why Mr. Lockwood is so anxious that money should be diverted from manufacturing.

Wints defeat, Mrs. 12-ase amounts there determined in to remain on the stump. This almost makes us regret that Willits was not elected.

You Are Right, George.

From the Kansas Cay Gaz to.

The Trackle (antital and the Track) to the purchase of farm lands. Now does the much maligned and badly misrepresented McKinley bill really increase the prices of things as confidently asserted by Mr. Lockwood? This morning I read in the Globe-Democrat some interviews with New York business men and the most of them declare that prices are not raised worse they were beaten. by this bill, especially on the necessaries of life used by the poor. Did it ever occur to those who inveigh so bitterly and indiscriminately against the McKinley bill that, by keeping the foreign articles out by higher duties, capital would be induced to go into manufacturing without necessarily raising the price to the consumer? This, I venture the assertion, will be the practical results of the Mc-Kinley bill. But the golden opportunity Kinley bill. But the golden opportunity of the demagogue was the interim between the passage of that bill and the election. Not one of them could judge by results, but they all jumped at conclusions, and never in the history of American politics has there been such American politics has there been such extravagant assertions, blind, partisan

misrepresentations as characterized the the utterances of speakers and press against that bill. Instead of confining themselves to intelligent criticism of what was considered wrong and com-mending what was good, they have blindly denounced the whole thing as a gigantic robbery. We are a great people to run to extremes, and I predict that before a great while we will realize that none of us are entirely free from the temptation to occasionally make asses of curselves. Mr. Lockwood could have condensed his article at the last into "A tariff for revenue only", for that is what he leads to by a great deal of is what he leads to by a great deal of circumlocution. It may be that this is what the people want, but we have the cold facts of history upon which to base the prediction that they will be sorry for it before they have tried it very long. Mr. Lockwood's solicitude for the farmer and for "farm lands" in particular, would be very touching and beautiful indeed, if it were not for a lingering suspicion in the minds of those who are best acquainted with the facts that his anxiety in this direction is prompted by an overweening desire to change the nature of some of his collaterals from the aforesaid "farm lands" into good hard aforesaid "farm lands" into good hard cash. Furthermore, if congress should beet the will of some of "the people" in the passage of laws, Mr. Lockwood would fail to realize on some of those "farm lands" which has been considered. which he is so anxious to sell to capital-ists who will now be afraid to invest in manufacturing. The fact of the whole

cessive interest and commission charges We can stand almost any kind of

preaching, but when the devil goes to reproving sin it is about time for sinners to make a vigorous kick. At least is the opinion of A. Sinner.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES. Ardmore is to have a coal mine. Mulhall had a coon hunt last week.

Oklahoma's statehood is a likelihood. Governor Steele did not go to Indiana. Corn sells at 69 cents per bushel at Nor-The Cherokee Outlet will be an Inlet

The district court re-convenes at King-fisher, Dec. 5, Will the legislature pop the capital The Grand Army post of Beaver is the oldest in Oklahoma.

The fruit trees in Oklahoma are going in by the thousand The castor bean crop in Beaver county was not up to the average The next session of congress will be an

interesting one for Oklahe The ground is said to be in the best shape possible for fall plowing. Frisco will furnish a court house free of cost to the county for two years. Santa Claus, for the most part, is better

off in Oklahoma this winter, than he was Down in the territory they have begun

talk about a man painting the town "Okla." A daughter of Councillor Howard, who lives a mile from Edmond, was married

last Sunday. This time of the year it is said that the

goese fly so low in Oklahoma that the peo-ple have to dodge. The Kingfisher bill does not die with the rapidity of its predecessor. It is something of a "game law."

There will not be more than two or three dry good boxes left in Kingfisher if Gov-ernor Steele should sign the bill.

The first of May is a long way off to the planters who have had great success with their cotton and want to try it again. Mulhall had three weddings last week

and there are several more houses in town where the lights in the parlor are seen to burn until after midnight three nights in

The Muskogee Phoenix says a syndicate, composed of Oklahoma City and Guthrie men, is endeavoring to purchase from the Seminole authorities all the walnut timber Kingfisher Journal: A Cheyenne Indian

displayed on the streets last Saturday morning a bridle made wholly of braided horse hair, cut from the mane and tail. It was a clever piece of work. Up to Friday of last week there had been 2.95f bales of cotton marketed at Purcell this season, representing 1,475,500 pounds, worth about \$85.500. The ruling price at present is from \$8.50 to \$9 per hundred

Whenever you see a farmer driving out of town with a big, fat bale of cotton on his wagon, that farmer has a large 2x4 smile on his face, says the Frisco Hersid. That bale of cotton means forty or fifty

dollars in cash to him. They tell a good story on a member of the town site board of Norman. In a case which came before them for adjudication it was claimed by the attorneys for the plaintiff or contestant that one of the board could not sit in judgment on the case with consistency, as he was a sooner himself; and they put him on the stand as a witness and made him acknowledge the

Territorial Advocate: We have heard some remarks of late from several settlers in the western part of the county, who are being overrun by Mexico cattle, to the effect that they expected relief when the order fook effect (Dec. 31) expelling the cattlemen from the Indian territory. This is a wrong impression. The order applies only to the Indian reservations within the territory, which the cattlemen have had leased for years, and has no reference to Beaver county, now a part of Oklahoma territory. The cattle question in this territory. The cattle question in this county must be settled by the territorial legislature or by the people.

EXCHANGE SHOTS. That Awful Rebellion.

Rebellions can't hurt Marsh Murdock as long as he publishes paper in the southwest.

Oh, Joel From the Topeka Capital.

Now that she is fully convinced of had a great demand for farm Willits' defeat. Mrs. Lease announces

The Topeka Capital and the Troy Chief seem to think that wherever "pure Republicanism was preached" the party won. Well, what in thunder was the matter with a hundred or so of Republican congressmen who are left at home? With many it looks as though the stiffer they made their Republicanism the

All Hands 'Round.

From the Emporia Republican. Everybody in Kansas is reasonably happy. The Republicans elected the governor and most of the state ticket. the Alliance secured most of the con-gressmen and county officers, and the Democrats are happy over the result in other states. There is no reason why

Kay, the recently elected farmer judge of the Twenty-fourth district, has been sent by the Alliance to the Michigan Law school at Ann Arbor in order to receive instructions before entering upon his duties. Judge McKay has not gone to Ann Arbor nor any other law school, nor will be go. Since his election he has been constantly in the court room, and will put in all his time until he takes his seat visiting the district courts of the state and studying their methods and rules. This is upon authority of Judge McKay himself.



business is, that some people talk a little too glibly about the "tribute" that is levied by a tariff, when we all know they are as dumb as an oyster about the robbery that has been committed by ex-

Mc Namara.

123 TO 127 N MAIN ST.

All of our dress goods and silks at cost.

Millinery one-fourth off.

Big sale of cloaks and all the bargains advertised in Sunday's paper.

Come today.

MUNSON & MCNAMARA.

Philadelphia Store

POST OFFICE CORNER.

UNLOADING SAL

We have now in our ware-house an immense line of Holliday Goods, which we expect to open and put on sale in about 10 days. Our store is still crowded to overflowing with our regular stock, and to make room for a proper display of our Hollidad

ING SALE." We must sell the goods, and to do this quickly we will make prices to make them go.

goods, we will begin on Monday morning a "Grand Unload-

Our 50 cent flannels will be sold at 35 cents, Our 35 " " " " " " 25 " Our 25 " " " " " " 17 "

All our Dress goods will be cut fully 25 per cent in this

grand unloading sale. Our 10.00 Blankets will be sold an 7.50

Our 7 50 Blankets will be sold at 5 00, Our 5 00 Blankets reduced to 3 50.

The largest cut in prices will be made in our "(loak and Wrap Dedartment."

All our Wraps reduced fully 33 per cent, Handsome Jackets will be sold at \$3 50 which have been selling

rapidly at \$5 00 Plush wraps at lowest prices ever known. An immense line of Misses and childrens wraps on hand. They must be closed out. We want the spase they occupy. Underwear, gloves, mitts, knit goods, every thing reduced

for the next ten days only. A. KATZ.

In fine leather goods we show an unusually attrective line in ladies and gents pocket books, card cases, purses, pass cases, the new Boston and Princess Alice shopping bags, collar and cuff sets, tourist cases shaving cases, cigar cases, lap tablets and writing cases. Have you seen our work baskets? Trimmed and plain, fancy waste baskets and scrap baskets, they are cheap.

Our wall paper sale will last just one week longer; now is your opportunity.

P. S .- 1891 Diaries just received.

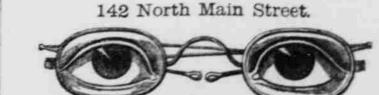
The Hyde & Humble Sta'ry Co. 114 North Main Street.

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HUSE & CHARLTON CROCKERY COMP'Y,

SPECTACLES AND EYE GLASSES

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The largest Optical House in the Southwest. We carry a large stock of artifical eyes, field and opera glasses, thermometers, compasses etc. REPAIRING DONE PROMPTLY.

142 North Main St., Wiehita, Kan